

## Tell-Me-More Sentences Notes

\*Tell-Me-More Sentences provide more information on the evidence you include in your writing

\*The purpose is to explain **why** or **how** your evidence relates to your arguments

\*Tell-Me-More Sentences help you prove the strength of your argument by showing a clear connection between the text and your ideas

\*The Tell-Me-More Sentence comes right after your evidence

\*Going forward, you will **always** need to write Tell-Me-More Sentences in your academic paragraphs and essays

\*Try to avoid using “*This shows....*” after every quote because it is repetitive. You can usually avoid this by starting the sentence with whatever came after “This shows...”

Example: *~~This shows~~ Atticus is a wise father because he provides great advice to Scout when she needs it most.*

**Example -- See How The TMM Sentence Works in a Paragraph**

**(you don't have to copy this down)**

- Supporting detail sentence is highlighted in blue
- Evidence sentence is highlighted in green
- Tell-Me-More sentence is highlighted in yellow

One example of Scout being outspoken is when she talks about Walter Cunningham in front of her whole class. The Cunninghams, she said to Miss Caroline, "never took anything off of anybody, they get along on what they have. They don't have much, but they get along on it" (26). Scout is essentially telling Miss Caroline that Walter Cunningham is too poor to purchase a lunch and too proud to accept money he cannot pay back. Scout is seen as the student who can deliver that message on behalf of the class because she is known for being outspoken.